

## TJC Debaters Win Honors At Temple

The Tyler Junior College Speech and Debating Representatives, that had previously won their District Meet, returned from Temple with the honor of winning more events than any other college in the state.

Alvin Mann and Cecil Swann won a cup for winning the First place in men's debate. As soon as their names are engraved on the trophy, a silver cup, it will take its place in the show case.

Ralph Finch was awarded a medal for winning First place in the Men's Oration Contest.

Bill Thomas won the third such honor in Men's Radio Speech.

Also attending were Elizabeth Thompson and Elizabeth Glenn, who won the district debate in the girl's division; and Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor.

The group stayed at the home of Mrs. Ruth Leming, the former Miss Ruth Rucker, who was once an instructor of Speech in Tyler Junior College and now an instructor in Temple Junior College.

Mrs. Leming extended the invitation to Miss Howell when the two got together at the Waco-Baylor Debate and Forensic Meet. Miss Leming said that she wanted each and every person that won district from Tyler Junior College to be her guest.

## AKK Spring Festival Begins Friday Night

The AKK Spring festivities get under way with the TKC Engineer's Dance Friday night at the gym. Tickets are being sold by Elizabeth Ellis, Shirley Oliver, Rivers Sanders, Ann Nantz, Shirley Massey, Donna McCarty, Jean Risher, Wanda Hogue, and Norma Shober. Saturday noon at the cafeteria AKK will have its annual style show and luncheon. The luncheon is given by Mr. D. K. Caldwell for all the girls of TJC. All the prominent stores of Tyler furnish clothes for the style show.

The all school picnic sponsored by AKK will be held at the State Park at 6:45. Those who do not have transportation should meet in front of the college at 6:45. The slumber party planned for the girls of TJC has been called off.

In an AKK meeting Tuesday the president and program chairman for next year were elected. They will be announced at the Luncheon Saturday.

## Final Initiations Given To 'Worms' Tuesday

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has enjoyed a particularly eventful year this year. Following the attendance of the national convention at Wichita Falls, invitations were given to thirty-four students.

Subsequently, the past three weeks have seen the counting of panes, the measuring of the auditorium stage with six-inch rulers, and the greeting of senior members as "Mr." and "Miss."

Monday night, the initiates suffered through their written examination, and fell over one another trying to practice the formation of the Greek letters, Phi, Theta, and Kappa for the final initiation ceremony to be held the next night.

At seven o'clock Tuesday evening, the "worms" gathered officially to become members. The place was the educational auditorium of the First Baptist Church, which was decorated with yellow daisies and blue cornflowers (the colors of the club). The ceremony began with the formation of Phi, Theta, and Kappa by the initiates, led by one old member in each group. They then formed a semi-circle; and Ardyce Brooks, president, set forth the standards and ideals for which the organization stands; Edward Ivey, vice-president, explained the meaning of the parts of the badge; Donna McCarty, secretary, explained the significance of the white flower. The old members carried lighted blue candles, and as each pledge took the oath and signed the membership book, he lighted his candle, the symbol of the light of knowledge, from the vice-president's candle. Member-

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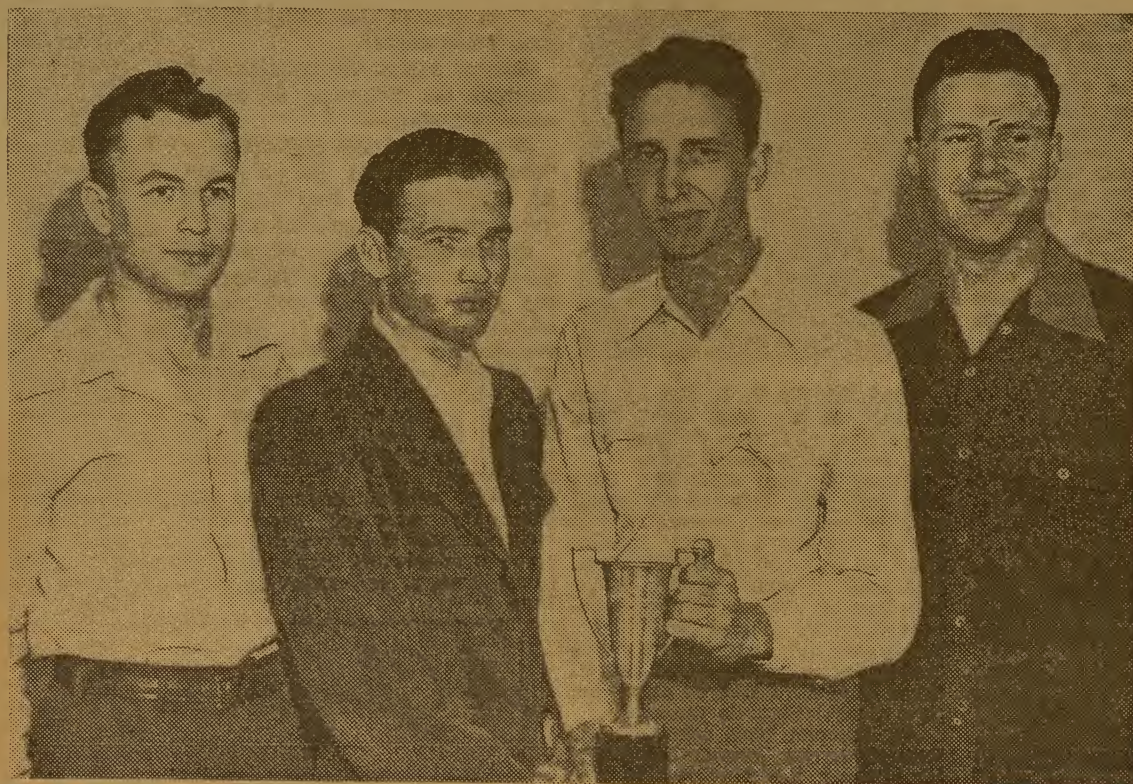


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Left to right: Ralph Finch—Oration, Cecil Swann—Debate, Alvin Mann—Debate, Bill Thomas—Radio Speech.

## Families Of All Six JC Apaches From Texas City Saved By Act Of God From Terrifying Blast

By ALVIN MANN

Some have called it "an Act of God." Others have simply said that it was a miracle. The immediate families of all the Texas City TJC students escaped serious injury in the recent disaster which General Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan, called "the worst peacetime tragedy of his career."

Providence did seem to be looking after the families of these six Apaches. What was it that caused Bill Denman's father to be in Galveston on Wednesday, the day of the explosion? If he had not been out of town, he would probably have been watching the fire aboard the French ship, "Grandcamp," which with its explosion started a series of fires and ex-

plosions that brought disaster to the boom town of 18,000.

For weeks it had been the habit of Leyton and Elmo Brundrett's father to take his neighbor in the Brundrett car to work at 2 a.m. At 9 o'clock in the morning the neighbor's wife, Mrs. Cole, would take Mrs. Brundrett down to the dock to get the car. On the day of the disaster, Mrs. Cole said that she would take Mr. Brundrett and Mr. Cole to work at 2 o'clock and return with her car. The two ladies did not leave for the dock at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. The first explosion occurred at 9:18.

Derrist Williams sister was at the terminal, near the scene of the first explosion. People all around her were killed, maimed,

and injured. She escaped injury. No one has explained by what miracle she was spared.

Leonard McBee's brother quit his job at the Monsanto Chemical Plant, center of the explosion, just two days before the tragedy.

Derrist Williams' father was blown fifteen feet when the first blast occurred, but he escaped serious injury. The hedge near his service station was plowed up by a thirty-foot square of steel.

Tommy White's family suffered great material damage as did the families of all the other five Apaches.

All of TJC joins with these six students in rejoicing with them that their homes were spared any serious loss or suffering. It was indeed "an Act of God."

## TJC Netters Win First Match Of Season



From left to right: Raymond Maner and Grady Faulk, winners in the doubles for the netters. Pictured below is Bayne Cook, winner of the singles.



By BOB WALTERS

The Apache tennis team came through with two out of three wins in the opening match of the season against the Henderson County Junior College Cardinals.

Bayne Cook of the Apaches downed his opponent, Forester, 6-3, 6-0, in the singles and a doubles team composed of Raymond Maner and Grady Faulk Jr., was forced to come from behind to down Evans and Mallery of the Cardinal team, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6.

The only victory for the Cardinals of Athens came when Long and Williamson defeated James (Bones) Campbell and Bobby Primo, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

These matches were played under hazardous conditions as it had been raining and was threatening to rain more as they played.

## TJC Engineers Dance

THS GYMNASIUM  
WILL ROLLINS  
AND  
ORCHESTRA

Formal Couple	April 25
or Stag	8:30
\$1.00	P.M.

On both ends of the courts stood pools of water which the City had promised to fill up with dirt but did not do so. Bob Walters brought out a broom and shovel, and with the help of the other members of the team finally put the courts in playing order.

This match was the first of many to follow. The team works out every afternoon at the Fun Forest Courts and usually on Saturday and Sunday. Coach Clyde Wolford is always there instructing the players. For the past few days he has had the courts marked off with chalk with emphasis being placed on "spotting" the ball. The team shows much improvement and members are patiently awaiting their next victim.

Coach Wolford is planning to enter the team in the Round Robin tournament to be held in Paris (Texas that is) the first of May. This is a tournament for the Junior Colleges of this section of Texas. Names will be drawn to see who plays whom and players stay in the running until defeated. TJC has a good chance and tennis players are going places!

## 'The Visitor' Given May 1 In THS Gym

Thompson Leads Cast Of Spring Production

The play, "The Visitor," has reached the final stages of production. The mystery of intrigue is to be presented by Las Mascaras on Thursday, May 1 in the Civic Auditorium. The case has been having nightly rehearsals, and is attempting to turn in a "professional" production.

Committees for the production staff are as follows:

Programs — Annette Funderburg, chairman; Neil Davis.

Publicity — Alvin Mann, chairman; Ardyce Brooks; Margaret Hollinshead, Charles Browning, James Kennedy.

Tickets—Melvin Outlaw, chairman; Bobby Ferrier, Miss Mabel Williams, Miss Elizabeth Bryarly.

Stage Set — Ted de Montel, chairman; Timothy Brown, Terrence Flanagan, James Kennedy, Marjo de Montel, Patsy Shamburger, Katherine McDonald.

Technical Effects — Timothy Brown, chairman; Charles Browning, Tom Anderson.

Properties — Donna McCarty, chairman; Peggy Rahal, Shirley Massey, Neil Davis, Elwin Causey.

Make-up — Mary Ann Caswell, chairman; Patsy Shamburger, Priscilla Stinnet; Ardyce Brooks, Katherine McDonald.

Ushers — Shirley Massey, chairman; Jean Hyde, Luanne Niggemyer, Margaret Hollinshead, Marjo de Montel, Annette Funderburg.

These committees and the assistant directors have been working very hard to finish the many details of such a program by production date. Atmosphere means a great deal because the play is a psychological mystery concerning a lost boy, his pseudo-friends, a greedy uncle, a gossiping maid, an over-zealous stepfather, and an anxious mother.

Johnnie Pierce, Elizabeth Glenn, Melvin Outlaw, and Charles Browning are the assistant directors. Alvin Mann is house manager. The entire production is under the direction of Miss Mildred Howell.

The cast includes: Elizabeth, the maid—Alice Underwood.

Walter Dawson, the money-loving uncle—Chad Brown.

Judith Cunningham, Bud's mother—Elizabeth Thompson.

Ellen Wood, charming neighbor—Joanna Messer.

David Cunningham, Bud's stepfather—Johnny Prater.

Mack Burrell, ex-police chief—Marvin McLaughlin.

Bud Owen, the missing (?) son—Michael Harvey.

Joe Willard, a friend (or murderer?)—Jerry Turman.

## B. S. U. News

By JAMES MURRAY

Yes, Hydrionia, here I am again just oblivious with joy to tell you about the activities of Apache-land's "bestest" little B.S.U. First, let me tell you about the banquet we had out at the Calvary Baptist Church. We were privileged to have Mr. W. E. Howard, the state B.S.U. secretary, as our guest speaker. The committees did a fine job with the decorations, food, and program. We had over twenty gals and guys in attendance, also Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flaherty and the pastor Dr. John R. Bryant.

Oh, yes! We have also elected some new officers since I saw you last time. Our council is now composed of Gerald Debenport, president; Hunter Hammett, first or enlistment vice-president; Elizabeth Thompson, second or social vice-president; James Murray, third or devotional vice-president; Jean Kay, recording secretary; Billy Jack Shipp, treasurer; Shirley Oliver, pianist; Gerald Debenport, chorister; Shirley Oliver and James Murray, reporters; Mrs. Russell Flaherty, faculty adviser. The members of this council were recently elected by the kids at a general B.S.U. meeting.

Yep, folks this B.S.U. deal can really go forward for the Lord through us if we will cooperate. Continued on Page 3



## A Diller, A Dollar

Say, did you ever find that book you lost? Can't you remember where you put it? That's too bad. Forgetting books is a bad habit—and rather expensive too—but, most habits are.

A habit is the easiest thing in the world to start, but the hardest to get rid of. Come easy, go easy definitely doesn't stick in this case. Those 8 o'clock classes surely come early when you've been up late; and since health is all-important (at least at 8 o'clock), it's easy to sleep late and miss class. After a few times, you don't even notice the time and become a perfect 10 o'clock scholar. Since habits grow like weeds, your class cuts grow until you find yourself in the registrar's office talking to Mis Douglass while trying to figure out how in the world you could have so many cuts.

It's a sad truth that most of us learn nothing unless we attend classes regularly. School will soon be over—but exams must be faced first. Then vacation time and everyone will be gone—except you if you cut too many classes.

## Spring Is Sprung, The Grass Is Riz

By PRISCILLA STINNETT

Today is fit for swimming. It would seem as if summer were a leap ahead of itself. But just succumb to the charms of the season once—just once—and see, Seniors, where your diplomas wind up.

Will power is a great thing. Exert yours for just four more weeks of classes and one more of exams, and twelve weeks of freedom will be yours for the taking. These weeks will be an endurance test for all of us (faculty included), so if misery loves company, you can be assured of it.

Patience is a virtue. Have a little of it, and then, have a lot more; or have a lot of it, and then, have a little more; and the days will slip away into June. Take care of each day in its turn, and you will not find that all of a sudden you are on the bottom of a heap of work. Gather in your wandering thoughts and give heed a few more hours to your work, and then you can play.

In the meantime, school is not all work. This week-end offers the Engineers' Dance and the Girls' Spring Festival—Luncheon, Picnic, and Style Show. Next week, comes the Las Mas play "The Visitor." After that, there will be something else; there is always something. So, after all, you are not actually treated as a red-headed step-child.

Look at it this way: Life is a bed of Roses, in which you must expect to find thorns aplenty. Mostly, the present thorns take the forms of Government briefs, speeches, laboratories, eight o'clock classes, and tests of sundry sorts.

"Into each life a little rain must fall," and soon the spring showers of exams will descend upon us, catching us unaware, and will be over again as quickly, bringing the sweet flowers of vacation. So, "have no regrets," for the spring sun and showers will nurture the sweet fruits to full growth.

And when the day tempts you to dally upon your way—do as I say do, not as I do.

## "Apache" Yearbook Here

The yearbooks have arrived. A booth will be placed in the hall by the Pow-Wow room today. Please bring your receipt of your down payment on the book as it will make it easier on all concerned. A balance of \$2.50 is due, and the book is yours.

If you wish to buy a copy of the 1947 "The Apache" and have not made any payment, see either Grace Allen or Ed Emmons. There is only a limited number of extra copies so make your arrangements as soon as possible.

## THE POW-WOW STUDENT PUBLICATION OF TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE



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Lean, likable B. A. Parrish has a touch of the Irish about him, with his wiry frame, clicking tongue, and shock of red hair.

Junior College suits Mr. Parrish just fine because it's small and the people are friendly. Large places just don't appeal to him; it's hard to know all the students. Speaking of small places, B. A. was born in Mineola where he attended school, played football for four years, and lettered two years. But when he settled down one of these days he'd like to go to the East Coast—Virginia perhaps.

All through high school B. A. wanted to be lawyer but when he entered the Marines he met Ernie Pyle who changed his mind. But that's another story. Since he's now majoring in journalism, B. A. wants to finish school at Texas Tech and work as a foreign correspondent in China for the UP or AP.

With a mischievous grin, B. A. declares he hasn't done much this year but has had a good time doing it. Says he, "I'm just a country boy trying to get along in the world." His great ambition is to make a hundred on a biology test and have Mr. Henderson declare a holiday.

## Musical Notes

By KEITH RAWLINGS

Dance! Dance! Dance All you "lam-fans" get together, the TJC Engineers are all set to show you a fine time tonight in the gym. Be Sure! Be There!

For a real "mess o' Corn Squeezins" try the Sons of the Pioneers' new record of "Cigarets, Whsky, and Wild, Wild, Women"—Victor 20-2199. It's what's called "Mellow, Musky, and Putts! Putts!"

Those of you who go for piano novelties will find Freddy Martin's new record of "Piano Portrait" good. This record is slightly different from most "run-of-the-mill" piano numbers — Victor 20-2165. Incidentally, this number was written by Danny Kaye's brother-in-law, in case you are interested — His name is Jack Fina.

A general selection of recent numbers worth hearing are as follows: "It's Dreamtime," Vaughn Monroe, Victor 20-2095; Harry James recording of "I Can't Get Up the Nerve to Kiss You," and "What Am I Gonna Do About You"—Columbia 37301.

Record of the Week:

1. "It's The Same Old Dream" by Frank Sinatra Col. 37288.  
2. "His Feet Too Big For De Bed"—Andrews Sisters — Decca 23860A.  
3. "Jack, Jack, Jack"—Andrews Sisters—Decca 23860B.

The second and third choice are both on the same record which is really solid. Number one is from the movie, "It Happened in Brooklyn." Although "Mam'selle" was not in the run off, I feel sure it's first for most everybody — try the Dick Haymes version of Decca 23851 and a new runner up for the "hit parade" is "I Want to Be Loved," and "Santa Catalina."

## Seniors To Get Gowns

Not only will Spring bring the flowers that bloom in May, but gray-robed sophomore graduates.

A sight soon to be seen in the familiar halls, will be the unfamiliar swish and swirl of gowns passing to and fro. Happy to at last be graduating, they will wear their gowns to class for awhile. Although it's not the best possible attire for warm weather, who cares?

## New Hemlines Make Headlines

TJC girls have discovered the new off the shoulder, calf-length formals, and many of these dresses were seen at recent high-school graduation dances.

And of course the weather has brought out raincoats in every color and style—

Overheard in the girl's lounge: "Give me a bobby pin so I can fix this Victrola." And they talk about mechanical minded men!

Cotton dresses — for school and for dress — will be a feature of the girl's style show Saturday—while the boys, not to be outdone, are sporting new sweatshirts. Harry MacPherson has a good-looking white one. He's also proud of the newly-acquired fuzz on top of his head—he's patiently waiting for it to get past the half-inch stage.

Newly painted booths in the Pharmacy provided fascinating color schemes the other day when some unsuspecting soul deposited himself on a not-quite-dry portion.

## A Glimpse In J. C. Apache Life

### News For Girls

The TJC luncheon and style show will be held in the THS cafeteria tomorrow, Saturday, April 26, at 12:00. It is being given for AKK by Mr. D. K. Caldwell and all TJC girls are invited. All that is necessary is that you put your name on the list so a place will be made for you. Latest spring and summer fashions for the college girl will be featured. They are furnished by the merchants of Tyler and modeled by TJC girls. Plan to come to the luncheon and style show Saturday.



Easy-going Marjo de Montel is another Apache who likes life in the tribe.

With a slow, catching smile, Marjo admits that she wanted to go to any college but TJC at first. It's a different story now because she's caught the spirit and plans to come back next year.

In spite of being an Apache maiden, Marjo has a horror of Indians. They frighten her, she said apologetically, but hopefully added that she's just crazy about peanut butter.

Majoring in art, she has hopes of working for some firm someday as a commercial artist. She plans to get her degree at SMU. As an art major, she will have to take a foreign language. Struggling along with Spanish A, she sometimes has her doubts.

Busy with school activities, Marjo is a member of Las Mascaras, and Choral Club, AKK, and she sports a little gold basketball around her neck — showing that she is a cheer leader and proud of it. While she attended Tyler High, she was a cheer-leader in the Blue Brigade, so the office is not entirely new to her.

Spring is here but it hasn't had much effect on her, Marjo wails, except wanting to cut classes. In a way she'll be glad when school is out (no studies), but she will really miss all the kids.

## Question Box

By Peggy Rahal

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE TELEPHONE STRIKE?

1. **Weldon Holcomb**—it is a great hindrance to social life.
2. **Liston Barber**—It makes it kinda hard on long distant wolves.
3. **Gara Laine Reeves**—I'd better not discuss it.
4. **Carolyn Jones**—Well, I think a raise is good but I'm not in favor of the strike.
5. **Ed Emmons**—It sure fouls things up.
6. **Grace Lorange**—It is very disturbing and most inconvenient.
7. **Bill Mullins**—It stinks!
8. **Shirley Andretta**—I think at this time it is very uncalled for.
9. **Virginia Philips**—I think that if the girls don't like their wages why don't they work for someone else.
10. **Shirley Oliver**—I think we need dial phones.
11. **Ben Sutton**—There are two sides. And all I've read about it in the paper is all I know, and everyone should know the exaggerations in the newspaper.
12. **Jerry Turman**—I'm for labor to a certain degree, but when they get narrow minded it is gone too far.
13. **Lewis Bartles**—It is a shame that things have come to the point that people have to strike to get a decent living.
14. **J. D. Nantz**—It is hard on your love life.
15. **Philip Lundy**—It cuts down on asking girls for dates.

Once upon a time there was a student in TJC named J. C. Apache. This fellow was truly a handsome man and all the girls and fellows on the campus liked him a great deal. At the beginning of the fall semester he had great plans for his future and would often talk about these to the faculty advisers and the students. But J. C.'s main failure was not doing the things he talked about.

He attended all his classes well (the first month), then he was lured away by the bright lights of the two little spots across the street from the campus and began to go there during his study period. He enjoyed this because most of his friends were over there too. Before M. Apache knew it, the thoughts of his future were replaced with those of "having a good time only," because he spent all his study periods in "working out ways not to study"; he began to go to class dull and uninterested and bored to death.

Being a fellow who had always enjoyed joining in the conversations and discussions around him, Mr. J. C. Apache began to stay out of class and he used all his time where he knew what was going on. (Gossip, that is).

Time went on, he crammed his way through the first semester and passed by the skin of his teeth. Having been used to doing better, Apache became discouraged and grumpy. He drooped his head all the time, and life was dark and unfair to him. He started again the spring semester, but did more annoying in class than listening and learning.

"Spring came on and the Sunshine just got into T J C Apache's soul, And lured him during class Hours out to the swimming hole."

Everyone just couldn't believe he was the same popular, happy fellow they had known.

Soon to his surprise Mr. Apache heard the announcement about Commencement and the sad story is he was a sophomore and at one time had planned to graduate, but it was too late—he had so many cuts that he could not keep up and everything had occupied his mind except school work.

JC Apache's dream for his future had vanished on the first round. As he saw his fellow students walk across the stage, he formed another dream, one in which he became his old self again and pledged to himself to become the best second-year sophomore that TJC had ever had, but JC Apache head learned a lesson and his advice to all apaches today is "Prevention Is Better Than Cure."

## TJC Apaches Rank High

Congratulations to Alvin Mann, Cecil Swan, Ralph Finch, and Bill Thomas from the Faculty members and student body. These boys have established a precedent in T. J. C. They brought home from the State Oratory meet in Temple three first place medals.

Alvin and Cecil returned to the reservation with another Gold Cup for Debate. Finch won in Oration and Bill in Radio speaking.

Tyler Junior College is proud of these fellows for rendering unselfishly their time and talents to promote the name of T. J. C.

They have marked a grand beginning for our school by winning in the first Contest held since the war. This can and will be done each year from now on if the students will become interested and will do their part. Now is the time for the freshmen to decide and work toward taking part in the different meets. You have an opportunity which will benefit both you and the school. Each student should plan to enter at least one phase of competition activity next year. If this will be done, T. J. C. will really be put back on the Junior College map. It is a goal for which to work and true blooded Apaches always reach the Top!

**BE SURE AND ATTEND THE FESTIVITIES  
PLANNED FOR THE WEEK-END**

**Spring Graduates!!  
Pay Your Graduation  
Fee As Soon As Possible**



186 Brain Children Revealed As—

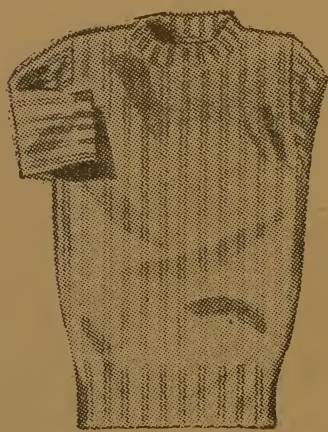
## Registrar Posts Spring Honor Roll

The honor roll for the first nine weeks of the spring semester was released from the office of the registrar early this week. A total of 186 names appear on the honor roll. Students listed who are not enrolled under the G. I. Bill of Rights are:

Students NOT going on the G.I. Bill:  
Richard Arms, Harry Atlas, Louise Atlas, Cecil Ray Bagwell, Jerry Bartos, George Birdwell, Clarence Bloch, Hayden Boles, Dean Branson, Ardyce G. Brooks, Marjorie E. Brooks, Charles Browning, Joe Burgan, David Paul Burris, Billy Ray Campbell, Roy C. Cooley, Billy Girl Cox, Ted deMontel, Wesley Dorbandt, Jack W. Durrett, Ralph Dyess, Noble Jean Edwards, Sarah Saunders Eikner, Elizabeth Ellis, William Fite, Reese Florey, Marilyn Fortner, Norma Lou Foster, Anelle Funderburg, Leon W. Fowler, Elizabeth Glenn, Charles Harris, Charles Harvey, Mrs. Barbara Hicks, Dan Hilliard, Wanda Hogue, Billy Gene Hollowell, Dick Hudson, Jean Marie Hyde, Bobby Inman, Margilee Johns, Richard A. Johns, Robert Joiner, Jeanie Jones, Mary C. Jones, Sibyl Jones, Genieve Kamel, Norma Lou Kelly, James Kennedy, Bobbie King, Margie Lackey, Betty Jo Lankford, Patty Lansberry, Donna McDonald, Margaret McLendon, Katherine McDonald, Harry McPherson, Helen Moore, Jimmie Moore, Wm. L. Mullins, Anne Nantz, Shirley Oliver, Dent Pace, Thelma Peacock, Leo Phillips, Virginia Phillips, Jack Pickle, Johnnie Pierce, Sam A. Pollard, Charles L. Ragan, Sylvester Rains, Henry Rix, Morris Rozell, Casimira Sanchez, Billy Scoggins, Joyce Shields, Billy J. Shipp, Jimmie Simmons, Laura Smith, Hubert Spoon Jr., Priscilla Stinnett, Bill Tabor, Bobby Talkington, Lois Teel, Elvin Thedford, Bill Thomas, Elizabeth Thompson, Walter Lee Todd, Mary Totten, Alice Underwood, Maribeth Underwood, Rosalyn Wallace, Bill Whitman, Jimmie Wilkinson, Barbara Williams, Trent H. Zeppa.

Also posted are the students who are enrolled under the G. I. Bill of Rights:

Edward C. Angelo; Rapheal D. Atlas; Albert E. Baade, Jr.; Liston M. Barber; Morrell H. Bass; James D. Boynton; Jerry N. Bristol; Elmo Brundrett; L. A. Brundrett; Timothy Brown; Tommy Calhoun; E. L. Carlson; A. D. Chapman; J. L. Clark; Bill Connally; Wm. B. Cook; George L. Davis; Wm. H. Davis; R. J. Dean; James Dennis; Charles K. Duffie; C. W. Dukes.  
Marcus J. Epperson; Arthur Farber; Grady Faulk; Bobby Ferrier; Ralph B. Finch; Ben Fitzgerald; Dick Gaut; A. C. Gentry; Wm. A. Glenn; Lawrence Grayson; L. M. Hammett; Wm. H. Harris; M. J. Harvey, Jr.; T. G. Hays; James L. Head; Pat Hester; Joan Hill; W. G. Holcomb; Jerry B. Holmes; Jack M. Holt; James L. Hough; Edward B. Ivey; C. O. Jackson; John E. Kee; James O. Kelly; Pat H. Kill, Jr.; John E. Lewis; Frank R. Lipscomb; Phillip D. Lundy; Carl F. Madson; Eric D. Mallory, Jr.; Raymond Maner; A. L. Mann; Jack R. Martin; Jack S. Mason; Lawrence W. Maynard.  
Rudolph Norris; Michael O'Connor; Douglas W. Offut; Verdine Owen; Fred J. Piquine; Leslie Polk; Edwin Preston; L. L. Rawlings; Leonard Rosell; Peter B. Rozell; Lavon R. Sandifer; Floyd Sawyer; Byron L. Scott; Harold Smith; Harold L. Smith; J. M. Stagner; Cecil Swan; Nelson Ray Tunnell; Jerry Turman; Otto Turner; Billy Vaughn; James Ward; Derrell Wells; David P. Whatley; George G. Wise; Phillip B. Wise; R. E. Wooley; Wm. Wooley; James E. Wylie, Jr.  
Wm. B. Cook; Ralph E. Finch; Anelle Funderburg; Wm. A. Glenn; L. M. Hammett; Michael O'Connor; David P. Whatley; Philip B. Wise.



For Spring And  
Summer Clothes  
Come To—  
**FRANK'S**  
"The Store For Men"

## Gilbert-Sullivan Presents Three Operas In Tyler

For the first time in several years Tyler Junior College students were able to see a comic opera. The Breden-Savoy Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera company presented three performances at the Civic Auditorium last Thursday and Wednesday.

The "Mikado", which is probably the funniest of all operas, was presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The matinee performance at 3 p.m. Wednesday featured "HMS Pinafore", which is the best known and most popular of all Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Its action took place on the deck of a British warship, for which the opera is named, and it abounded in human sentiment, humor and pointed satire.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening the opera company presented the delightful "Pirates of Penzance" which featured the pirates and their king on one side of the picture, and the police, General Stanley, and pretty ladies on the other side.

Virginia Blair, prima donna of the company, is one of the original back stage babies, the daughter of stock players, and became an actress at the age of two. She has had extensive experience, including leading roles in "New Moon," "Chocolate Soldier," "Naughty Marietta." She was recently heard in concert on the Oakland Forum Series and with the Pacific Opera League.

Miss Blair appeared in "HMS Pinafore." Also in the production was Everett Hygaard as Captain Corcoran. Miss Blair portrayed Joshophine.

## TO-KALON HOLDS RITUALS

On Tuesday evening April 15, To-Kalon held their semi-annual ritual. The altar was covered with pinkazalea blooms with a silver candelabra in the middle. After the ritual a banquet was held in the Rose Room of the Blackstone. White Marconi daisies with red ribbon formed the center piece with red streamers trailing out from it. The invocation was given by the President Kathrine McDonald. The guests of honor were Miss Bryarly, dean of women, and Mr. Potter, dean of the school. Mary Wilbanks gave the welcoming address to the new members and Laura Smith made the reply.

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Of course, behind the spotlight there are always many who help make the dance a success. Keith Rawlings, chairman of the decoration committee was assisted by Anelle Funderburg and Lowell Ellis, as well as the whole engineers club, E. L. Barnette, chairman of the publicity committee, was assisted by Stanley Thurman and Leo Phillips, Just the in case there happens to be a fellow who hasn't already purchased his tickets, he may see Leo Phillips who will gladly exchange him a ticket for one dollar.

Elizabeth Ellis welcomed the visitors. After the banquet the "big" sisters exchanged gifts with their "little" sisters.



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## Phi Theta Kappa Holds Last Initiations For New "Worms" This Week

President Ardyce Brooks of Phi Theta Kappa has been gallantly leading the fraternity through the trials and tribulations of initiating their "worms". The pledge period ended Tuesday night with a formal ceremony at the First Baptist Church.

During the past few weeks, these earnest pledges have diligently counted window panes, measured the auditorium stage with a six-inch ruler, and counted the auditorium seats, but of course for such brains these are merely trivial matters. A few choosy members have insisted on having tooth picks with their cokes, courtesy of the worms; but, on the whole the members have been very

lenient in letting the pledges "ah lah" only three times in the halls when they neglected wearing their pledge ribbons.

Alpha Omicron chapter has received an invitation from George Womack, national president of Phi Theta Kappa to join with his chapter in Jacksonville and the chapter from Kilgore in having a joint picnic at Larissa, Texas, on Monday night, the twenty-eighth of April.

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## TJC Engages In Evening Games

### Stagner Announces Further Plans For New Team

The Tyler Junior College Apache baseball club, striving desperately to maintain a winning team under unavoidable handicaps, have won two out of four of their games this season. Julius Stagner, in an interview of the clubs' goings-on earlier this week, stated that there are plans under way at the present for some night games. One game may possibly be played Thursday night here at Trojan Park with the Pure Oil Company of Van, Texas. Stagner made a trip to Van Tuesday afternoon in order to line up the contest with the Van club. He stated that another game this week would possibly be against the Tyler High School ball club.

Daily practices are being held at the Dr. Pepper field here in the city. The two game losses have been to Lon Morris Junior College of Jacksonville at Jacksonville 13-to-7, and to the Tyler High School Lions by the score of 12-to-5. Stagner stated that if there were any men in the college who are interested in playing ball with the club, to please contact him any time, or anywhere, but just to contact him for players and interest are badly needed at the present to keep the club on the go. New blood is what is wanted, and if everyone would become a little more enthusiastic about the game, the playing of our college, and the personal gain that could be obtained by all participants, then the game would become one of the

favorite sports of our school in the spring-time. Burning the lights at Trojan Park is no inexpensive operation. It costs twenty dollars to use them at night and full college co-operation in attending the games, whether on student activity tickets or whether there is a charge of admission, would greatly help our team in winning their games, and at the same time help defray the expenses at the clubs' games. Anyway, remember what the backing our basketball club received from us after so long a time? Well, let's not wait that long this time to lend our aid in any way to the baseball team.

### Final Initiations--

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ship cards were passed out to the pledges, but the official certificates had not been received from the national headquarters. They will be presented as soon as they arrive.

Miss Frances Poston, a charter member of the T. J. C. chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, spoke to the group, at the close of the program.

Another event, to which the members of this club have to look forward, is a co-picnic with the Phi Theta Kappa chapter of Lon Morris Junior College. This outing is to take place next Monday evening at six o'clock at Old Larissa, which is about five miles from Mt. Sylvan.

### Minstrel Presented

A Minstrel was presented by the members of the sophomore class Thursday morning at 10 in the High School Auditorium. The dialogue was written by Ardyce Brooks, it was directed by Johnny Pierce, Ardyce Brooks, and Miss Elizabeth Bryarly.

The scene was a colored cafe, the head waiter and waitress were portrayed by Donna McCarty and Dean Chapman. Music was furnished by Miss Bettie Lukenbill. The colored girls were characterized by Carolyn Jones, Patsy Williamson, Elizabeth Ellis, Thelma Peacock, and Verdine Owen. The male parts were played by Bobo McLaughlin, Bobby Payne, Ed Ivey, Lowell Ellis, Chadwick Brown, Charles Browning. Extra attractions were furnished by Rudy Norris, Katherine McDonald, Maribeth Underwood, Margaret McClendon, Shirley

Oliver, Kay Calvert, Alice Underwood, Leo Phillips, and Janelle McCurley.

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